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WASHINGTON LETTER.

NO REBUKE.

Elijah Says it Was Spite-Ex-Sec retary Bayard's Marriage-The President Likely to Visit Wilmington-Other Matter,

Washington, D. C., November 7. The result in Virginia is a surprise to even the most sanguine Democrat here. Mahone, backed by the administration and the republican executive committee staked a great deal on the issue. If he had won, he intended to try to get on the national ticket as the party's caudidate for the Vice-Presidency.

the republican waterloo to "personal men. The doctors think he will die, life-work, and the Earl is in thorough spites." "Cousin Ben" cannot find a Both men drew their weapons at the sympathy with her in her plans. She reason for it, but does not construct the same time. "rebuke" to his administration. Ex-Commissioner Tanner says he blames civil service reform for it, but in his heart he thinks it is a vindication of sell by the Grand Army of the Re-

The long expected and much talked of marriage of ex-Secretary Bayard and Miss Mary Clymer will occur to day at 1 o'clock. At the last moment the phase have been changed, and the wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's nother 1617 H street, instead of at St John's church as previously announced The new rector, Rev. Dr. Houghass, will perform the ceremony, to which only a few triends have been invited, and over which all the society world is on the qui-vive. The Misses Bayard are here visit-ing friends, and will, of course, beamong ing friends, and will, of course, occaling the guests. Mr. Bayard is upwards of sixty, and Miss Clymer is in the forties. Mr. Bayard has grandchildren, and his wife died about two year's ago, while he was Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State.

was Mr. Creamin's secretary of salac-A conference of the postmasters of sev-cral of the leading postoffices in the com-try was in progress at the postoffice de-partment yesterday, at which Postmas-ter General Wamamaker presided. The object of the conference, which was called by Mr. Wanamaker, it is stated, is a gen-eral interchange of views opon such sub-jects as may be suggested, with a view to securing practical improvements in the

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland arrived in the eity yesterday from New York, to at-tend the Bayard-Clymer wedding. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wil-son. In an interview last night, Mr. Cleveland said, in speaking of the elec-tion: "It is evident that the leaven of tariff reform has at last leavened the whole lump. The West, which has suf-fered the most from the unjust burden of tariff taxation, has awakened. The State was an account book containing Cronin's platforms of both Iowa and Ohio were abreast of the St. Louis platform on the subject of tariff reform. The people have considered and passed judgment. It was for the people to decide. They are now deciding. It is enough for me to say that release of Alexander Sullivan from the Lam satisfied at the indications and relations of \$25,000 given by him last sults of Tuesday's elections. The verdict of the in Virginia indicates that the South is grand jury in the Cronia case, still faithful to the Democracy of Jeffer- Assistant States Attorney Elliott op-

her charm and beauty. They dony the current report that they are about to

take a European trip.

Sheriff Manning and other prominent republicans of Wilmington bave invited the President and Secretary Windom to visit that locality in the near future, and the President has assured Gen. Taylor that after he is through with his coming message to Congress he knows of noth ing that can prevent his accepting the in-vitation. The present programme is for the President to leave here at night, the wild duck, deer, and other game to

Gen. Taylor is here for the third time after the position of special agent for the treasury department. Stone Cowan, isq., resigned the position 10th of last March, and it has been filled by his deputy, Mr. Chamberlain, since that date. Gen. Taylor expects to-day a strong let ter from his brother, William Henry Har ison Taylor of Minneapolis, which he will take to Secretary Windom to-morrow This gentleman is the older brother of Gen. Taylor, and partly raised Benjamin Harrison, At the request of the President, Gen. Taylor visits the White House frequently, and a lew days ago pointed out to the President and Mrs. Harrison the room in which President Willian Henry Harrison died. At the time of the Henry Harrison died. At the time of the death of his great uncle Gen. Taylor was a guest at the White House, and his mother, Lucy Harrison Taylor, was fil-ling the position of first lady of the land for her uncle, They were both there when Gen. Harrison die . It is very probable that Gen. Taylor will get a ood position soon under this admini tration. He is in one of the nearest rela-tives of the President, and with the example of Grant, Hayes, and nearly son can hardly refuse to appoint more of his relatives to office. No later than yesterday his signature procured a position as typewriter in the treasury department for a Mrs. Mason, of Virginia, a widow lady who is a fourth cousin of Mr. Harrison, Gen. Matthew P. Taylor is always on intimate terms with the

## Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 8.-First race-Thirteen-sixteenths mile: Fosteral won, John Morris second, Sena third,

Second race-Thirteen-sixteenths mile Bonnie King won, Mackie H. second, Donovan third. Time 1,2012. Third race-Five furlongs: Kittie R. on, Lake View second, Rimini third.

Fourth race-Mile: Milton won, Carus

s.cond, Cecil B. third. Time 1.49. Fifth race—Purse, maiden two year olds, four furlougs; Venango won, b worth second, Revival third. Time .54%.

broken and men are at work excavating and making preparations to crect the factory to be put up by Messrs. Bran-dreth and Fain. The erection of this establishment is looked forward to with much interest, as it is the impression

#### A DOUBLE TRACEDY.

cans Kill Each Other.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 8.—Col William Cassius Goodloe, a member of the national republican committee and collector of the seventh internal revenue to the seventh internal revenue to the seventh internal revenue. district, stabbed and killed Col. A. M. cellent, practical lady. These dear chil-

new government building, and grew out of a trouble the two men had nearly two years ago. The men met and hot words passed between them, when Goodloe tered at the St. James Hotel. He is drew a bowie knile and slashed Swope accompanied by his wife, the Countess of and won, he intended to try to get on passed between them, when Goodloc letters at the St. James Hotel. He is drew a bowie knile and slashed Swope accompanied by his wife, the Countess of the Vice-Presidency.

Private Secretary Hallord attributes he republican waterloo to "personal men. The doctors think he will die."

#### THE COMMERCE COMMISSION.

#### A Postponement Allowed in a R. and D. R. R. Case.

Washington, November 8.-In the cas of Geo. D. Sidman vs. the Piedmont Air Line Railroad Company, in which discrimination in the payment of rebates on commutation tickets was charged, the inter-State commerce commission has granted leave to the complain-ant to amend his petition by sub-stituting Richmond and Danville Railroad Company in place of the Piedmont Air Line as defendant. The complaint has been amended accordingly, and a hearing of the case, originally set for to-day, postponed to allow defendant time

In the case of the Holly Springs Com-press and Manufacturing Company vs. the Kausas City, Memphis and Birmingham Railroad Company, relating to rates on cotton, an amended complaint was to-day filed and a heaving of the case, previously set for November 14, has been postponed to allow defendants the usual

### THE CRONIN CASE.

#### The Doctor's Clothes Found in the Sewer and Identified.

CITICAGO, November 8.-The clothes of Dr. Cronin were found on Evanston Church at the Lyceum Theatre, where avenue about 100 feet from the catch the Ministering Childrens League has a basin in which the body was found at ito were name. Mrs. Conklin, with whom he lived, on the lassidentified them as his. At ten o'clock this forenoon attorney. Gilbert of the firm of Duncan and Gilbert, made appree now. bail bond of \$25,000 given by him last

son and Jackson."

The ex-President appears to be in rebust health, and his wife has lost none of jury, and is not disposed of. The matter mes up again to-morrow.

## TWO NEGROES KILLED.

## Deliberately Shot Down Without

Any Apparent Provocation. WILMINGTON, Del., November 8,-A harlestown, Md., special to the Every evening reports that Frank Harris de-iberately shot and killed A. L. Trusty and Edwin Brown about 11 o'clock last the President to leave here at night, reach Wilmington the next morning, and take Mr. Manning's yacht, which is to be waiting at its wharf, for the hunting grounds near Orton. Mrs. Harrison is anxious for the President to go, and he anxious for the President to go, and he aricipates a great deal of pleasure from the visit. Gen. Matthew Taylor has given him an enthusiast's description of six of the president to kave here at night, and take one that who is a steamboat hand, light; all at once they glided quietly was talking with some other negroes, away. It is supposed to have been some when a boy came out with a small pistol reckless person or persons, thinking to which was to be used in a performance frighten the people from going to the will make one that will make one can be found, the law will make some noise? and pulling a big pistol, them pay dearly for it. We must consider the proved them the ladies on their bravery, for negroes named above. They lived long enough to say that Harris had murdered them, but had not life enough to give any

## LORD WOLSLEY

## Will Not be Present at the Unveil-

ing of the Lee Monument Boston, November 8.-Lord Wolsley adjutant general of the British army, writes as follows to J. S. Whiting, of Wollaston, Mass., regarding statements recently published that he would particiate in the unveiling of the Lee statue in December:

RANGER'S LODGE. Greenewich Park, S. E., October 20.1 Lord Wolsley presents his compliments to Mr. Whiting and begs to acquaint him that there is no truth in the state ment that he will visit America in Dethe monument to Gen. Robt. E. Lee.

## Hanged by a Mob.

Washington, November 8.-Owen Anderson, an eighteen year old boy, was lynched in Leesburg, Va., early yesterday morning. Anderson Wednesday evening a respectable seventeen year old white girl, who was returning home from school. He was arrested, confessed his guilt, and was locked up in Leesburg A crowd of men obtained admit tance to the jail by pretending that they had a prisoner, and when inside over powered the jailer and secured his keys They dragged Anderson to a derrick in whom he will remain for a few days. the neighborhood and strung him up, Mr. Layelle is a candidate for nominaafterwards riddling his body with bul-

#### Cotton Receipts Since Sept. 1. New York, November 8.-The follow

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9	ing are the total net receipts of	
1	all ports since September 1, 18	
٠	Galveston	415.6
	New Orleans	646,7
4	Mobile	
	Savannah	444,2
J	Charleston	175.8
ŀ	Wilmington	63,4
	Norfolk	148,3
1	Baltimore	5,7
•	New York	224,3
4	Boston	
	Newport News	3,5
	Philadelphia	
	Brunswick	128,6
i	Brunswick	41,1
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ы	Pertol	9.914: 4

machinery enough here to demand a foundry, a foundry would call for a machine shop, etc., and step by step we would move forward, until our hopes would move forward, until our hopes and in wards 17, 18 and 20.

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES,

## MR. HARRISON SAYS IT WAS Prominent Kentucky Republi. The Founder of the Ministering

Swope, a prominent republican, at Lexington at 1.45 p. m. to-day. Goodloc was shot and fatally wounded.

The affray occurred in the lobby of the left affray occurred in the lobby of the left.

same time.

Goodloe belongs to one of the oldest and best families in the State. Colonel Swope was one of Kentucky's most prominent republicaus, and was formerly think for others. This was the starting

among others at Cape Town, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Jerusalem, and even in far-away India and China. The objects of the league are "to promote kindness, unselfishness and the habit of usefulness among children and to create in their minds an earnest desire to help the needy and suffering;" also, "to aid the necessities of the poor by supplying them with warm clothing and comforts." Its motto is: "No day without a deed to crown it." It is a union of the simplest kind for work and prayer among the young, and is entirely non-sectorian. Quantities of clothing for the poor or for missions are being made by the league, which is also raising money to support beds in children's hospitals. Poor children in crowded cities have been sent by to the country in summer, and a home for destitute boys has been opened in England. A hospital and chapel have been built in this country. It is for the propagation of this kind of benevolence among the young that the Countess has visited this country, and her efforts have visited this country, and her efforts have been rewarded by an increased member-ship of the league and an awakening in the young of charitable feelings. She made an address yesterday before a branch of the league in the chapel of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church. In the evening the Earl and Countess visi-ted the fair of St. Michael and All Angels Church of the league. Church at the Lyceum Theatre, where

#### department. FROM MARSHALL.

#### Revival Services-Devil's Work-Kind Words for the Citizen.

Marshall, N. C., November 7. Editor Citizen:—Please allow me space n your valuable paper for a few dots from our quiet little village in the mountains. There is a very interesting revival in progress here, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Stowell. He is an able and chament minister, and is laboring faithfully quent minister, and is informing initially to convert the sumers and revive the christians. There is much interest mani-fested. The merchants close their stores or morning and evening services.

While God is blessing this community

the devil is putting in his work also Last night after the services, as some ladies were going home their atten-tion was attracted by something very tall and white rising up from the ground on the hillside; at first they thought it was their imagination, but on looking the second and third time, i night. The parties were negroes, and the affray happened at a negro entertain-tinet figures standing there in the moon fired into the crowd, killing the two pliment the ladies on their bravery, for out of a crowd of seven or eight ladies bravery was severely tested.

We read your paper every day and always find something to interest and instruct us; I would just as soon miss eating my dinner, as to miss reading the dear old CITIZEN. Long may it live, is the wish of, Vot Exow Wito.

## Must Be Kinstolk.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 8.-Governor Hill to-day granted a requisition war-rant of the Governor of Tennessee for E. P. Smith, now residing in New York City charged with obtaining money

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Karl von Ruck, of the Winyah santarium, has returned from the north.

is Mr. S. I. Rawson, of Baltimore, Md. stopping at the Battery Park hotel.

Mr. J. W. Whitten of the Scott Paper company, of Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday and left for Hot Springs. James C. Lavelle, Esq., present auditor of Daviess county, Ind., has arrived in this city with an invalid brother, with

## Light Tower to be Rebuilt.

Mr. Adams, of the Fort Wayne electric company, arrived yesterday to superm-372 tend the re-erection of the tower which fell some weeks ago. The material is expected to-day and the work of erection will occupy about one week. Strong pale of possibilities.

## Sad News of Ed Nix.

## TRADE REVIEW.

# CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

The Business Outlook Confinues

New York, November 8,-R. G. Dun & review of trade for the week says: The business outlook continues to imo the sugar trust and the exposure and oposed reorganization in cotton oil are

per cent, money is quoted in open mar-cet at 212 per cent. Surplus foreign capal seeks investment here, but in various ndustrial works rather than in railroads, and the quick subscription in England feight million of dollars for the purchase district.

| Speaking world. It has 500 branches, while the property of mills, water power and elevators in this speaking world. It has 500 branches, which is speaking world. It has 500 branches, which is speaking world.

stimulated by an unofficial publica-tion by Mr. Dodge, government statistician, putting the probable yield at 485,000,000 bushels. Corn is isc, stronger and oats #4c., but pork is a half dollar and lard half a cent lower. Oil advanced four cents with moderate trading, and coffee is melanged. The merely nominal price of raw sugar has been made actual, the trust having entered the market as a invertal 44 actual. for Muscavado, and 56sc, for ninetylegrees centrifugal, but refined shows a lectine of Sc.

It can only be reckoned a sign of int-

It can only be reckoned a sign of im-provement that wool has yielded about one cent per journal since the concession, which has induced considerable buying. Manufacturers hold that no advance is possible in heavy woodens, and have bought little except at reduced prices.

bought little except at reducer prices. Cotton is more active and lower, with sales for the week of 600,000 bales, the exports for the week falling below last year's by 25,000 bales, while the receipts show an increase of 30,000.
The iron and steel market is remarked

bly strong, and producers in convention have advanced the price to 11.9 cents, but there is much evidence of a desire to uffate quotations and create a boom, Philadelphia quoting rig at \$19, while ual sales are said to have netted \$29.50

t an eastern milt. Returns from all interior points are deeral shrinkage of 27 per cent, in the Memphis region, accounts for some local shrinkage in trade. At Pittsburg the iron works are all busy and window ghoss has advanced live per cent.

Beginning of 27 per cent, in the most nucomfortably crowded thorough fare on each Sanday morning, and an electric light, to be placed there to morrow, will make pedestrians happy at night. Business failures during the last week

# number for the United States, 228. Can-ada, 39: total, 267, against 261 last

GENERAL CITY NEWS. First Presbyterian church-Rev. W. S. Bryan, pastor, divine worship to-mor-

ow at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The Southern Express office was draped in mourning yesterday as a mark of respect to its late manager, Mr. Edward

The Missionary Baptist church, now

sad death was so recently chronicled, speedily. from their description of the scene, their will take place on Sunday. The funeral services will be held at 2 30 p. m. of that day in the Episcopal church.

The lot on the corner of Pulliam and Water streets, which was bought on November 5th, by Mr. W. P. Blanton for \$4,000, has been transferred to Mr. W. O. Muller at the same price.

There are prospects of a new manufac turing industry being started in Asheville shortly. Certain parties, who do not uns wish to have their names mentioned at and a half of it for the above purpose.

The four closed passenger cars, which Among those at the Swannanoa hotel railway, will be he e shortly. The cars to Camp Patton.

Messrs, Chambers & Wenver have a buckboards. It is called the triple Seland said to have been planned, backboard, can be made to assume three distinct forms. The principle is that of tion as auditor of Indiana at the coming board, a double scated buckboard, or a it can be made into a single seated buck-

#### Highly Complimentary. The new Roosevelt organ to be put in

the Presbyterian church, is, we understand, the first instrument of this celebrated manufacture ver sold in North Carolina. Speaking of organs, reminds locust posts will be used for guys, and us of a merited compliment from an made through The Cirizen, sold on the hum. will be thoroughly anchored to heavy which we heard concerning our modest 544 pounds of the darkest portion of repetition of the accident is beyond the townsman, F. L. Jacobs, Mr. John H. their present crop, at an average per We are grieved to learn that this lad, (by the way, he is an elder in Dr. Hall's These gentlemen have some 1,500 pounds Christian Church Notice.

The members of the Christian Church are requested to meet to-day in the are requested to meet to-day in the the coming of the new Roosevelt, when the instrument and the man will be well new connection.

Water Notice.

The water supply will becut off for two hours after 12 o'clock to-day, to make the instrument and the man will be well new connection.

J. L. Murray, Sup't Water Works. would move forward, until our nopes tives in wards v. o. t. 12. 18 and 25, and would be realized beyond the expecta- for senators in the Charlestown district residence of Mr. Frank McCrary on the instrument and the man will be well new connection.

### MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

## by the Concordia Society.

A most delightful musical entertainthe "Concordia Society" of this place, each other as they crowd up the stairs This society has recently been organized. All are eager to be the first to appear be The monetary situation has decidedly thoroughly good muic. It is the aim of gard eyed, blear eyed, here staring sulhigh standard, and to become better with dirt and wreathed in scowls, there acquainted with the works of the best smiling idiotically with mouth distorted omposers.

is follows:

1. Piano, four hands, "Overture to silence osamunde,"—Schubert, 2. Song, "Love's Sorrow,"—Harry Rowe Shelley. 3. Violin solo, Fantasie Elegante.-

4. Song, "I Love Thee,"-Hope Tem-5. Piano, (a) "La Consolation."— Liszt, (b) "Devotion."—Schumann Laszt, 6. Song, "Since First 1 Met Thee."—

Rubenstein. 7. Piano, "Mazurka,"—Godard, 8. Quartette, Come, Dorothy, Come,-Swabian Volklied.

The general expressions of appreciation the society, and the fact that meetings during the winter, including March 7, are sufficient assurance of its success. street. All active and associate mem-

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

#### An Important Session Held Last Night.

The board of aldermen held a meeting ast evening of more than usual interest. All of the members were punctually in the Thomas company continues to sell at their places, and, after reading of min-sis, and stret rais at \$33 at the mill, while \$31.50 is quoted here. Recent ac-church submitted a proposal to give five feet of land for widening Church street, in which offer Mr. H. C. Hunt, representintelly encouraging, showing an execution for the control of Alderman Pulliam, it was not an ample supply of money. The executions are that money is close at 7 per cat. at Chicago, and a little closer at Chicago, and a lit sartial failure of the cotton crop in street. This action will give relief to a northern Alabama, and reports of a genmost uncomfortably crowded thorough-

Mr. J. M. Gudger presented an application for a sidewalk on Haywood street. from Academy westward. It is greatly seeded, and no doubt will be built in a very short time. Mr. Pulliam stated that delay was caused by lack of suitable curbing, but that the board had last ounty, and would soon be prepared to urnish all curbing required, on every The Alertness Shown by the Ashestreet. As the law now stands amended at the last legislature, after the board has placed the curbing, the property charge of counterfeiting yesterday after-

# VANDERBILT'S PROPERTY.

## The Work of Grading Has Been

Work has been started on the Vanderall property. Roads are being surveyed and constructed, and groves are being danted. All of the millionnire's employes ville themselves, but will draw many vislege street to Oak, from Oak to Woodfin. ling among the hills, will owe its origin. now entangling themselves in labyrinthvery interesting novelty in the line of inc mazes. Over 100 miles of drives are

Yes, the project is now well under way. one seat folding over on the other. Thus Vanderbilt's engineer was in the city to terwards stated to the officer that he see the squads of men who have been put to grading it.

## Fine Tobacco, Fine Prices.

unusually high and competent source floor of the Banner warehouse yesterday worshipped at the Presbyterian church, and the 544 pounds, aggregated \$217.47.

## THE GREAT UNWASHED.

## DUN & CO.'S REPORT OF THE The First of a Series to be Given Bob Pleaded Extenuating Cir-

Another meeting of the great unwashed nent, the first of a series to be held dur- was held in the Mayor's office at 9 a. m. to Improve—Money is Easter—
mg the winter, was given last evening at yesterday. What a marshalling of the The Iron and Steel Market ReMr, Champion's, on Chestnut street, by claims there was! They hustle and jostle ing the winter, was given last evening at yesterday. What a marshalling of the for the purpose of bringing together our fore his Honor. Over the door sill into rove. All news this week is favorable, local talent for the twofold purpose or the public even the decision adverse of entertainment and the mutual benefit benches are filled. The audience is before of entertainment and the mutual benefit benches are filled. The audience is before to be derived by the active and associate him. What a motley assembly! Tatmembers in rendering and hearing tered and torn, filthy and forlorn, hagimproved here and abrond, and while the back of England rate is still held at five back of England rate is stil into that brutal, bestial grin which only The program as rendered last night is "tanglefoot" can impart, mere caricatures of men, they sit and wait in gloomy

"W. Mathies!" The stillness is broken and a big, burly negro answers the sum-

"Yes sah! Ise heah. What'll yer have?" "You are charged with being drunk and using profane language. Guilty or not guilty? "I didn't do it sah,"

But W. Mathies had, and the usual ribute to the majesty of the law was levied upon him. He minded it but his friends didn't. There beside him with a and enjoyment of last night's meeting of encount more full of vanity than his shirt was full of holes, and heaven knows have been arranged for every month that was badenough, was a pockmarked, copper colored son of Africa. Through the holes in his shirt gleamed broad ex-The next meeting will be held Friday De- panses of swarthy skin. His necktie, cember 6, at Miss Davidson's, on College originally black, looked like the tail end of a thunder storm. Interested in the proceedings, did you ask? He was bosily employed in trying to find a piece of tie large enough to hold a prize package scarf pin. Having accomplished this herenlean task to his own entire satisfaction, he gazed patronizingly upon his companions and covered himself with enough glory to eke out the scantiness of

> "Bob Jones!" Bob didn't wait to hear the nature of the charge but pleaded externating

the remainder of his costume.

circumstances. Yes sah, Ise guilty; but would ver mind makin' it as light as posseeble yer Honah? Yer see Ise got to collect this 'ere money from my boss. 'Deed 'pon my word and honah I won't get drunk

"But you have been up before me for the same offence several times previous

'Yes sah, but yer seever Honah, I went it rather light in stoppin' off." Sure enough, Bob, you did "go it rather light," but the "boss" will have to pay

that five dollars after all. And so the mill ground on, slowly but surely, until the sum of seventy-two dollars had been turned into the city treas-

## week bought a quarry in Henderson COUNTERFEITER CONVICTED.

## ville Police. H. A. Hartsfield plead guilty to the

being erected near the site of the old owners will be required to make and noon in the federal court, and was sendepot, has its foundation entirely com- keep up the sidewalk. This is a most tenced to one year in the penitentiary at R. A. Drake, Wiley Reese, Berry Gosnell, vise enactment, and will result in a great Columbus. Ohio. This was the least Chas. Baine, and Doc Carver. Jas. Jack-The funeral of Edward Weddin, whose improvement to our rough ways most penalty which the law could impose, Hartsfield is about twenty-one years

old, has a pleasant, gentlemanly appearance, and shows a coolness and deliber ateness in his methods which would seem to betoken an old offender. His father is a jeweler in Raleigh, N. C.

The arrest was made on the 16th of August by J. H. Hampton of the Asheville police force. This officer certainly are busily employed in turning the 5,000 deserves a great deal of credit for the neres of land into a park which will not exterity with which he apprehended the only be a delight to the residents of Ashe- cultrit. Notice was given to Hampton on Monday by the keeper of a stand at e pretences from Napoleon Hill, of present, have been inspecting the land iters to this place which Asheville would the Buncombe warehouse that a counheld by the Southern Improvement con- not otherwise have seen. All the natural terfeit dollar had been passed on him, topany, with a view to purchasing an acre beauties of this property will be enhanced gether with a description of the man by an art which draws its chief value who had passed it, and on the following from its close imitation of nature. The Saturday the prisoner was arrested by have been ordered by the electric very latest and most improved methods this officer as he came out of a restaurant of landscape gardening will be employed on Main street. The counterfeiter was will then run every fifteen minutes, as to beautify and adora it. The numerous taken before Commissioner A. T. Sumoon as the Camp Patton line is com- mountain brooks will furnish a water mey, and on pleading guilty was recapitalist, of Richmond, Va., is now pleted. This line will extend down Cdi- supply to which many a small lake, nesthim, at the time of his arrest, five counfrom Woodhis to Charlotte and then on Drives will intersect the property in all terteit silver dollars and the moulds for direction, now winding overhill and dale, making them. The prisoner claimed to have bought \$75 in counterfeit money and the moulds at Cumberland Gap for ten dollars. The counterfeit money found on him was the only money he had It was only the day before yesterday that made with the moulds, although he afobtain the services of a foreman to over- was going after some metal with which to coin money at the very time he was to work to remove the top soil to the arrested. It speaks well for the promptdepth of from eight to twelve inches, ness of the Asbeville police that he was from fourteen acres of land preparatory only able to pass off ten dollars in Asheville before he was apprehended.

Hartsfield is supposed to have been working the country towns with a part-Messrs. Rogers & Fore, mention of ner, although he denies this fact, and whose fine tobacco has already been says that no one was co-operating with

## Gorton's Minstrels.

Gorton's Original New Orleans Min-Inman, the noted New York financier, hundred, of \$41.50. The highest price strels, an organization with an enviable during his recent sojourn in Asheville, paid was \$63.00 and the lowest \$8.00; reputation for refined and artistic performances, will appear at the opera who was injured by a saw a few days church, perhaps the largest and most of their best tobacco yet for sale, and This company will be remembered for the ago, and who seemed in a fair way of re- fashionable in New York) and Mr. there is no way of ascertaining what it clever performance they gave here about much interest, as it is the impression that if it operates successfully, it will prove an incentive, and cause other branches of manufacturing to locate here, and if they do there would then be machinery enough here to demand a of the city of Roten for Construct and machinery enough here to demand a of the city of Roten for Construct and a relapseyesterday, and at a lacobs presided at the organ, and the will bring. These gentlementaise fine to one year ago, and we have abundant will be a suitable representation of the loving assurance that the show is much stronger than last year, and includes Prince Tan-admiration of Mr. Inman, and be so exhaust of the city of Roten for Construct and annual meeting which will be a suitable representation of the loving assurance that the show is much stronger than last year, and includes Prince Tan-admiration of Mr. Inman, and be so exhaust of the city of Roten for Construct and a relapseyesterday, and at a part of the city of Roten for Construct and a relapseyesterday, and at a part of the city of Roten for Construct and a relapseyesterday, and at a part of the city of Roten for an annual meeting which will be a suitable representation of the loving that the prices and and will be a suitable representation of the loving that the show is much stronger than last year, and includes Prince Tan-admiration of Mr. Inman, and be so exhaust of the city of Roten for Construct and annual meeting which will be a suitable representation of the loving that the suitable representation of the loving that the price is no way of ascertaining what it will bring. These gentlementaise fine to-busy assurance that the show is much stronger than the suitable representation of the loving that the price and and will be a suitable representation of the loving that the price and and the price and an annual meeting which will be a suitable representation of the loving that the price a music should not fail to hear Gorton's home of men who were as proud of their

## A GENEROUS GIFT.

#### \$100,000 CHECK TO JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

### Mrs. Caroline Donovan, of Baltimore, the Liberal Donator, and she Made the Money Herself— Relatives Provided for Too.

Baltimore, November 8.—The trus-tees of Johns Hopkins University were summoned to the city hall this morning by Mayor Latrobe. When they were seated the mayor amounced that he had been instructed by Mrs. Caroline Donovan, of Baltimore, the widow of a New York merchant, to present to the University a check for \$100,000. Mrs. Donovan expresses the preference that it be used to found a chair of English litera-ture, though if the trustees see fit to make other use of the money they may act according to their best judgment. Ex-Judge George Dobbin, president of the board of trustees, after a conference with the board, announced that they accepted the money as a sacred trust to found a chair of English literature. They expressed their especial gratilication that the work of the University is so appre-ciated by one unknown to them.

Mrs. Donovan is eighty-six years of age, and made this money herself by fortunate investments. She had already provided for all her blood relatives, and thus made her generous gift without causing family jealousies.

### PEDERAL COURT.

#### The Warm Reception Given the Witnesses.

The illicit distillers were out in force resterday. One after the other was called up to receive the punishment meted out by the law. Each "wee nippie" furnished to their suffering fellow man was recorded against them. Even he who had smelt the cork, and gazed longingly at the empty bottle had to relate the mental and physical torture he had undergone on that memorable occasion. n order to show the jury that there must have been whiskey in that bottle, n order to have produced such an effect. He that had helped carry the keg, had seen the keg, or had heard a man say that he had seen the keg, was sumnoned to contribute his quota towards the testimony which irresistibly and merslessly wrong from the jury the verdiet of "guilty," How the witness writhed ind twisted, squirmed and evaded. But all in vain. Browbeatten and badgered, unted from cover to cover, the repreentative of the law ran them down and extracted their unwilling testimony. Don't imagine for a moment that the un was all on one side.

A sturdy, stalwart mountaineer was seing cross-examined, and among others his question was put to him:

"Could the party with you hear him?" "I dunno, I didn't have his hearin." The same witness deposed that a keg

n question was a ten gallon keg. The

lawyer quickly asked: "You can gauge the contents of a barrel can you?"

"Eli?" was the answer in a perplexed and puzzled tone.

"You can tell the jury how big a keg will hold ten gallons."

keg," was the slowly drawled reply of the mountaineer. The following men were sentenced to three months, \$100 and costs. Will Dale,

"I reckon it might be just a ten gallon

#### son got off with only one month, \$100 and costs, against him. APPLES.

#### Let's Have a Show of This Fruit From Our Western Counties.

A few days ago we published a statenent most remarkable of a crop of 100 oushels of apples having been gathered rom a single tree. This wonderful yield s worths of record, but we attach for greater importance to quality than to mantity of this delicious fruit.

We would like most extremely to see an apple show this year in which all of Western North Carolina would take part. It could be made most attractive, and would astonish our Northern friends. who have little idea of our capabilities in this line. Capt. N. Atkinson has always been foremost in this good work and deserves all praise for his efforts. Just now, however, he is absent, and the time is rapidly passing away. Will not some other friend help us to get it up? THE CITIZEN promises to do all in its power, and while it would prefer to cooperate with others in this good work, if they cannot be found, it will devote its editor's sanctum to the receipt and exhibition of any specimens that may be sent, will publish descriptions of each with names of senders, will invite inspection, and pay five dollars to the person who sends a bushel of the best apples; the question of superiority to be adjudged by a committee of disinterested persons.

Friends of Yancey, Haywood, Henderson, and all other of our glorious apple raising mountain counties, we beg of you not to look with contempt upon our modest offer, but let us get together and arrange one far more worthy of our section.

### Scottish Patriotic Society. A meeting of this society will be held

at the home of Mr. James Franks, at 2 o'clock on Thursday next. THE CITIZEN house on Tuesday evening, November 12. takes a lively interest in this movement. ments for an annual meeting which will artists, and Gorton's unrivaled gold the gallant Chieftain Lord James, of band. The minstrels will parade about Douglass, the poet Burns, the author of noontime, and admirers of first-class authors, Sir Walter Scott, in short the mother as she was of her sons.